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8-17-1898

The Paducah Daily Sun, August 17, 1898

The Paducah Daily Sun

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LOVELY
Creams
and Ices
—AT—
SOULE'S

Drop in and try his elegant pho-
toplates. Phone 513 for your
drug wants.



GOSH! THAT'S A HUMMER!
The man from "Squedunk" says,
when he sees the rich and creamy
foam that rises on a glass of our pure,
cool beer, and tastes the delicious
flavor of our Brook Hill whiskey. As
a strengthening and tonic beverage,
there is nothing like a glass of our
pure high grade lager beer, ales and
whiskies. Try them.

BOZEO'S PLACE
RICHMOND HOUSE BAR
A popular resort for gentlemen who
appreciate an up-to-date establish-
ment in all its appointments, and
meetings.
Meetings
OF THE PEOPLE
Finest Lunch
In the City.

**Good Bye
Old Headache**
If you use our Good Bye Head-
ache Powders—4 doses, 10c.
J. D. BACON & CO.
PHARMACEUTS
Gold Fish Agents. Seventh and Jackson

PLAYING IN LUCK.
The Swift Dispatch Boat Sent to
Overhaul the First Ken-
tucky Broke Down.
And General Grant and Kentucky
Troops Are Therefore Now
in Porto Rico.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The United
States ship Dolphin, which returned
Saturday to Norfolk with a broken
shaft, has made its report on the
accident. It develops in the report
that this smart dispatch boat was the
vessel dispatched to overhaul the Alamo,
which had on board the First
Kentucky.
The captain, in making his report,
says that he could have overtaken the
Alamo but that the shaft breaking
made any further efforts along that
line impossible.

OFF TO THE BARBECUE.
A big crowd from the city will at-
tend a barbecue at Champey's bridge
on the Mayfield road, five miles from
town today.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.
**DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER**
Grape Cream of Tartar Powder
TOWARDS THE STANDARD

OLD GLORY NOW WAVES OVER MANILA.

(Scripps McRae League Service.)

HONG KONG, Aug. 17; by Steamer Zafro, from Manila Bay, Aug. 13.—Manila surrendered today. Four of Admiral Dewey's ships bombarded Malate for one hour, when the Spaniards ran up the white flag. A little later the American flag was raised over the Philippines and the surrender was complete. The surrender includes 8,500 soldiers, 12,000 stands of arms and an immense amount of ammunition. The Spaniards were allowed all the honors of war. Five American soldiers were killed during the attack and about 45 wounded. The combined naval and land forces were employed in the attack upon and the capture of Manila. The inhabitants are rejoiced that the city surrendered.

SMOOTH MR. CROKER.

He Wants the Democrats to
Nominate Admiral Dewey
for the Presidency
in 1900.

Says McKinley Will be Renomi-
nated, But That Dewey Can be
Elected—A Great Scheme
That Won't Work.

Scripps-McRae Service.
New York, Aug. 17.—The Tele-
graph, Richard Croker's personal
organ, in a strong editorial today de-
clares for Admiral Dewey for presi-
dent in 1900. It declares that Dewey
is an American of the perest strain.
The republicans, it says, have de-
cided on McKinley's renomination,
and now democracy should nominate
Dewey, and in the finish McKinley
will think his name is Manila.

WILL INVESTIGATE.

Scripps-McRae Service.
Washington, Aug. 17.—Surgeon
General Sternberg has appointed a
board of medical officers to investi-
gate the causes of the prevalence of
dysentery among the military
camps.

FITZHUGH LEE, JR.

Scripps-McRae Service.
Washington, Aug. 17.—Fitzhugh
Lee, Jr., the son of General Fitz-
hugh Lee, has been appointed a lieut-
enant in the regular army.

PRIZE SHIP BURNING.

Scripps-McRae Service.
Key West, Fla., Aug. 17.—The
cargo of the British ship Trachen-
ham, captured during the war
loaded with coal for Cervera's fleet,
is on fire, and the ship is endangered.

DAVIS DECLINES.

Scripps-McRae Service.
Washington, Aug. 17.—It is said
this afternoon that Senator Davis, of
Minnesota, has declined to take a
place on the peace commission. This
is thought to be due to the fact that
the state legislature that is to elect his
successor is to be elected this fall and
Davis wishes to remain at home and
look after his interests.

THANKING FRANCE.

Both Queen Christina and Presi-
dent McKinley Grateful.

Scripps-McRae Service.
Paris, Aug. 17.—At a cabinet
council today M. Delcasse, the min-
ister of foreign affairs, read telegrams
from Queen Regent Christina and
President McKinley thanking France
for her friendly offices in bringing
about a cessation of hostilities.

SILVER IN LEWIS.

Large Vein Found on the Farm of
A. J. Morgan, near
Laurel.

Vanceburg, Ky., Aug. 17.—Min-
eralogists prospecting in this county
discovered a large vein of silver ore
on the farm of A. J. Morgan, at
Laurel, this county.

The finest lithograph stone was
found in the same neighborhood; also
a fine quality of iron ore.

FIRST PETITION FILED.

Mr. W. A. Lawrence Takes Ad-
vantage of the New Bank-
rupt Law.

The first man in Paducah, or
Southwest Kentucky, to take the new
bankrupt law is Mr. W. A. Law-
rence, the ex-grocer, who filed a list
of his liabilities, amounting to over
\$4,000, yesterday afternoon in the
United States court.
Petitions of bankruptcy are ex-
pected to pour in rapidly from now on.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

A Dynamite Bomb Thrown Into
the Bedroom of a Promi-
nent Chicago Man
Today.

The Head of the Civic Federation
the Subject of the Cowardly
Outrage—No Lives
Were Taken.

Scripps-McRae Service.
Chicago, Aug. 17.—An attempt
was made to assassinate John Hill,
jr., of the civic federation, early this
morning. A dynamite bomb was
thrown into his bedroom, which ex-
ploded and wrecked almost every-
thing in the room.

He accuses his bucket shop and
race track enemies of the attempt at
assassination. His daughter, Jessie,
received a painful scalp wound.
The detonation of the exploding
bomb was terrific and affected Mr.
and Mrs. Hill's hearing so that both
may be rendered deaf permanently.
The city is thoroughly aroused over
the outrage.

THE THIRD KENTUCKY

Left Newport News Yesterday for
its New Camp at Lexington.

Scripps-McRae Service.
Newport News, Va., Aug. 17.—
The Third Kentucky left yesterday
for Lexington, Ky., where it will go
into camp.

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS.

The State Commission Selects the
County Election Officials.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 17.—The
state election commission met yester-
day and named the county boards
in all but six counties of the state.
As made up the democrats have all
the commissioners in eleven counties
and the democrats and populists have
all in thirteen counties. In the re-
maining counties the republicans
have representatives.

Some of the county commissioners
are as follows:
McCracken—Ed P. Noble, (D),
R. T. Lightfoot, (D) and L. K.
Taylor, (P).
Marshall—R. M. Neale, (D), L.
P. Farmer, (P) and Jeff Dean, (D).
Graves—J. T. George, (D), J.
D. Daugherty, (P) and W. D. Sul-
livan, (D).

VERY CLOSE CALL.

Lady Almost Succumbs to the Ef-
fects of a Dose of Cocaine.

A lady, suffering acutely from
toothache, came down town last night
in search of a dentist. Not being
able to find any dental offices open,
she finally went to a physician's con-
sultation rooms and asked for some-
thing to ease her pain.

The doctor gave her cocaine, and
she came very near dying. It re-
quired heroic measures to restore her
to consciousness.

It was a very close call, although
the doctor could not be blamed as he
administered only a very small dose.
The drug it seems had an unexpected
result upon her system.

SWAPPED HOMES.

J. W. McKnight Secures the
White Residence on
Broadway.

A real estate deal of some import-
ance was closed today.
Mr. John W. McKnight traded his
pretty country place in Arcadia for
the handsome brick residence at 1332
Broadway, owned by Dr. White.

Mr. McKnight will move into his
new home November 1.

Be sure to see fire works and bat-
tle tonight. More fire works, better
fire works.

THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Scripps-McRae Service.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The following dispatch was made public
at the navy department this morning:
MANILA, Aug. 13.—Manila surrendered today to the land and naval
forces after a combined attack. A division of Admiral Dewey's squadron
shelled the fort and the entrenchment at Malate, south of this city, driving
back the enemy. Our army advanced on that side of the city at the same
time. The city surrendered at 5 p. m. The American flag was hoisted by
Lieut. Brumby. About seven thousand prisoners were taken. The American
squadron suffered no casualties, and no vessels were at all injured.
On August 7 General Merritt and I formally demanded the surrender of
the city, which Governor General Augusti refused. DEWEY.

FIGHT MAY BE POSTPONED.

Corbett's Bereavement May De-
lay His Meeting With "Kid"
McCooy in the Ring at
Buffalo, N. Y.

Plenty of Other Pugilists, How-
ever, are Willing to Take Cor-
bett's Place, and There May
Be a Fight Yet.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 17.—It is
quite probable that the Corbett-Mc-
Cooy fight, which has been set for
Sept. 10, will be postponed to ac-
commodate Corbett, who is so broken
up over the terrible deaths of his
father and mother that he will be
unable to do his best.
Sharkey, Fitzsimmons and Ryan
and others have offered to take Cor-
bett's place, so a fight may yet take
place.

FOOD FOR HAVANA.

Many Ships Preparing to Take
Provisions to the Late
Blockaded City.

Scripps-McRae Service.
Key West, Fla., Aug. 17.—Four
schooners loaded with food for Ha-
vana, and carrying many passengers
and some newspaper correspondents
have sailed for Havana.
Several more vessels are loading
and will sail as soon as possible.

AS SANE AS ANYBODY.

No Grounds For Believing H. H.
Honline to Be a Lunatic.

Hope H. Honeline, an elderly man
living on Broad street, is not of un-
sound mind as some of his relatives
evidently believe.

Charges of lunacy were preferred
against Honeline yesterday afternoon
and County Attorney Graves began
to investigate. He learned from a
physician who attended the man that
he was not a lunatic, but was only
suffering from dependency. Con-
sequently the case was dropped.

BIG NEGRO EXCURSION.

The biggest negro excursion of
years will pass through Paducah
Friday at 8:15 p. m., picking up
quite a number of happy darkies
here. The I. C. will conduct the
trip. The route will be from Dyers-
burg, Tenn., to Louisville, where a
big colored fair is to be given. There
will be eight or ten coach loads in
the train, which is due back Satur-
day night.

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE'S

Great book on Cuba. The whole
truth by the one man who can tell
it all. No other book ever sold so
rapidly. Over 500 pages. Mag-
nificent new illustrations.

AGENT'S WANTED.

Wherever there is a roof in all
America at least one copy of Gen.
Lee's book can be sold beneath its
many agents average over 25 or-
ders per day. Most liberal terms.
Twenty days credit. Prices low.
Freight paid. Send for terms and
territory.

L. F. SMITH & CO.,
St. Louis.

VESSELS DISAPPEAR.

Several of the Alaskan Gold
Fleet are Missing, and Much
Alarm Has Been
Caused.

The Missing Vessels Have Large
Numbers of Passengers Going
to and Coming From the
Gold Fields.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 17.—Two
vessels of the northern sailing fleet
have disappeared and no news of
them can be learned. The bark
Alaska is three weeks overdue at
Kotzebue Sound from St. Lawrence
Island. Collier Albert Nansaimo for
Port Clarence is also missing. Alas-
ka has a large number of passengers.
This mysterious delay and disappear-
ance of the boats going to and from
the Alaska gold fields has caused
great uneasiness and much alarm.

GERMANY AIDS THE SPANIARDS

Washington, Aug. 17.—Although
Capt. Gen. Augusti gave it out at
Manila that he left Manila on
August 13, the battle of Manila
has not been decided. The battle
has been going on since the night
of the 13th. The battle is now in
court at a lively rate, as all actions
to come before the September term
must be presented by Friday, Aug.
26. No suits were brought to the
court house today, but two were
filed late yesterday afternoon as
follows:
Paducah Building Trust company
against Mrs. J. T. Robison and J. T.
Robison, on a mortgage for \$800.
Nichols, Shepherd & Co., manu-
facturers of farming implements
against R. L. Nelson, et al on a note
of \$65.
See the burning of Niagara Falls at
park tonight.

Be sure to see fire works and bat-
tle tonight. More fire works, better
fire works.

FOR VISITING SALOONS.

Sanitary Inspector Schroeder Put
Off the Force by the Mayor.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mayor
Lang issued orders revoking the
commission of Officer J. T. Schroeder,
as sanitary inspector.
Visiting saloons is the reason given
by the mayor.

See the burning of Niagara Falls at
park tonight.

WINSTEAD'S CHILL TONIC
For Chills and Fever.
Pleasant to take, and costs only
50c a bottle.

WINSTEAD'S LIVER AND KIDNEY TEA
Is a positive cure for constipation, dyspepsia,
liver and kidney complaints of all
kinds—25 cents per box.
Manufactured by
S. H. WINSTEAD
Seventh and Washington Sts., Paducah, Ky.

MOSQUITOS PICK THEIR TEETH.



McPherson's

4th & Broadway.

It will please your boy. It will clothe your boy in style. It is washable.
It is cheap and nobby.

B. WEILLE & SON + B. WEILLE & SON

409-411 BROADWAY

A LARGE NAVY.

All the Warships Will Be Put in
Good Trim, and the Auxilia-
ries Will Be Retained.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The
strength of the navy will not be pre-
cipitately reduced on account of the
cessation of hostilities, but on the
contrary, the administration has de-
termined that a very large naval
force is necessitated by the increased
obligations the United States has un-
dertaken or had forced upon it. Or-
ders have been given not only for the
prosecution of energetic operations
at all naval stations to speedily put
in fine trim all the regular warships
of the fleet, but a very large propor-
tion of the auxiliaries which were
purchased, to the number of nearly a
hundred, will be considered in the
category of permanent additions to
the navy, and will not be turned
back to the original owners or sold
to the highest bidder.

Such a policy was favorably con-
sidered by the authorities a few
weeks ago, but hardly had the peace
protocol been signed than there re-
sulted a more adequate realization of
the great change which the national
policy of the United States had al-
most invisibly undergone, and today
the conviction is forced upon the
naval administration that American
sea power cannot be safely curtailed,
if, in fact, it will not be essential to
materially increase the service as fast
as rapidly as possible.

SUITS COMING IN.

No More Actions Filed for the Sep-
tember Term of Circuit Court.

Since the battle of Manila, the
court at a lively rate, as all actions
to come before the September term
must be presented by Friday, Aug.
26. No suits were brought to the
court house today, but two were
filed late yesterday afternoon as
follows:
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See the burning of Niagara Falls at
park tonight.

BREAD

IS THE STAFF

OF LIFE

CONSEQUENTLY

HAVE IT

PURE

DIPLOMA

FLOUR IS ABSOLUTELY

PURE

Every barrel, half barrel, sack or
package guaranteed to be made from
PURE SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT—
none finer. All first-class retail
grocers sell it. Best families buy it.
YOUR MONEY BACK if not as rep-
resented.

Orange sherbet today at Statz's.

See the burning of Niagara Falls at

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ARMY'S CAST-OFF.

Civilian Clothes, Discarded For
New Uniforms, Come
Back From Camp.

Great Quantities of Bundles, Sent
Home by the Volunteer Sol-
diers, Pass Here.

Ever since the government began
issuing uniforms to the volunteers at
the different camps in the south huge
bundles of old civilian garbs sent
homeward by the newly recruited
troops, have been coming through
this city. A few of the nondescript
parcels stopped here but for the most
part the shipments were en route to
northern states, there being an espe-
cially large number consigned to
points in Wisconsin and Michigan.
Since peace is at hand and Uncle
Sams has ceased turning citizens into
soldiers this sort of freight and ex-
press has fallen off greatly, but still
quite a number of the bundles go
past daily.

A local railroad official said today
in an interview with a Sun reporter
that he believed fully 6,000 of these
old clothes consignments have gone
through this city in two months over
the I. C. alone. This does not in-
clude the lots handled by the N. C.
& St. L.

Sometimes a dozen full suits are
rolled up together. Sometimes only
one or two garments make up a pack-
age, but one and all show signs of
the hardest kind of wear. There are
trousers with legs torn by Tennessee
briars and seats soiled by the damp
sand of Florida. There are
coats bearing reddish stains from the
red clay hills of Georgia, and hats
still coated with limestone dust of
our own Kentucky turnpikes.

Each of them is a story in itself.
A farmer's fifty cent shirt and a cap-
tain's fifty dollar suit wadded to-
gether tell plainer than words that a
poor boy and a rich one are mes-
mates and comrades now. A streak
of bacon grease down the front of a
ragged waistcoat indicates where part
of an army meal went astray.

The railroaders have gotten to call
the bundles "old soldiers."

Orange sherbet today at Statz's.

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park tonight.

GREAT NAVAL DISPLAY

LA BELLE PARK LAKE!

The battle of Manila will be reproduced on the above lake Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

AUGUST 15-17-19

This display will be the nicest and most complete ever seen here. All work has been done under the personal supervision of Mr. E. H. Bour. Mr. Bour has just returned from St. Louis, where he had a special order of fireworks made for bombardment purposes. One night during the week a sixty-foot "set piece" of Niagara Falls will be seen burning on the water. The picture of Dewey is seen in the background just as the fort is blown to pieces.

ADMISSION TO PARK TEN CENTS

Regular street car fare—5c each way. Battle at 9:30 o'clock sharp. Show before and after battle.

MINERAL WELL HOUSE

Why go to other health resorts when you can find an unrivaled one at home?

I have taken charge of, renovated and repaired the hotel adjoining the GREAT MINERAL WELL. One-half block from the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad depot on South Fifth street, and am prepared to accommodate both sick and well at very reasonable rates. MEALS 25 cents; LODGING 25 cents. Special rates to regular boarders and invalids.

CHAS. C. CARR, Proprietor.

FOR A JOKE, OR FOR NECESSITY



—all are interested. A subject in which there is general interest is the subject of glasses. There are few people who do not need them. May run great risk in not having them. We fit your eyes and give you better sight. You are pleased with what we do for your eyes. I charge you \$1.00 to \$1.50 for same quality spectacles other parties charge you \$3.50 to \$5.00.

J. J. BLEICH, 223 Broadway.

LA BELLE PARK

BAKER AND RANDALL.

JOHN T. POWERS.

FORD AND DEVERN.

Performance before and immediately after the battle. Change of bill Thursday night.

PERFORMANCE EVERY NIGHT RAIN OR SHINE.



DR. J. HARRAES,

Who has established an optical parlor at 423 Broadway, comes highly recommended by the best citizens of Princeton, Ky., and are such as:

Mrs. R. L. Pickering, Mrs. W. T. Dodds, Miss N. Guess, Mrs. Dr. Barclay, Miss N. Nichols, Miss Maud Jones, Mrs. W. T. Short, Mrs. W. T. Dodd, W. Bennett Henderson, Mrs. Dr. N. Carr, Mrs. G. L. Spink, Miss M. Tomlinson, Mrs. B. Farrow, Mrs. A. J. Rucker, Miss N. Jones, Mrs. W. H. White, Harry F. McCamy, Mrs. S. McPatrick, Mrs. Anna Morgan, William E. Short, and hundreds of testimonials from all over the state.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Eyes tested at night as well as in the day. This gives an opportunity to those who cannot come in the daytime.

The finest thing of the season will be the Chicago Excursion August 23d. Only \$6.00 for the round trip, good returning until Aug. 31st. to

Be sure to see fire works and battle tonight. More fire works, better fire works.

PERSONALS.

James T. Burns, of Hopkinsville, is in the city. J. C. Porter, of Paris, Tenn., is in the city. Henry Bradley went to Louisville this morning. Roy Cully returned this morning from St. Louis. Mrs. John Donovan and family left this morning for Dawson. Mr. E. K. Bell and son left for Cincinnati this morning. James Mitchell, of Cincinnati, is registered at the Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thomas, of Evansville, were in the city today. J. M. Skinner, of Hickory, is registered at the New Richmond. Supt. H. W. Harsha, of the I. C., is here today from Louisville. Mr. J. Leslie Thompson and little daughter are visiting in Trigg county. Mrs. George W. Edwards and daughter, Miss Lena, are at Dixon Springs. Miss Blanche Frazer, of Memphis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stegar. B. H. Harpold, a well-known steamboat man of St. Louis, is in the city. Mr. John Terrell entertained a party of friends last evening in honor of his birthday. Attorney Mark Worton went up the Louisville branch of the I. C. this morning. Miss Katherine Thomas, of Louisville, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Eugene Coker Sunday. Misses Mary and Lizzie McCabe are guests of the family of their uncle, Mr. Charles Mohan. Miss Louise Bracken, of Dyersburg, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Marie Noble, in the West End. Misses Clara and Julia Lee returned today from Smithland, where they have been visiting Mrs. Brandt.

H. A. Wallace, traveling road master of the Illinois Central with headquarters at Louisville, arrived this morning on business. Deputy United States Marshal La Rue returned this morning from a trip to Calloway county on business. Mr. K. H. Hubbard, deputy revenue collector, with headquarters at Princeton, arrived this afternoon on business. He will leave tonight. A large party of St. Louis people who are making a trip up Tennessee river on the steamer Mayflower paid Paducah a visit of several hours this morning. Mr. and Mrs. M. Price, of Mechanicsburg, have a baby boy at their house. The youngster arrived late yesterday afternoon. He is their first born and weighs 12 pounds. Mr. Ike Bliz, formerly of this city, but now a prosperous business man of Louisville, is in the city. His son, Sam Bliz, an ex-Paducah boy, is president of the Louisville board of council. Mrs. Mary Riecke returned this morning from a visit of several weeks to St. Louis. Her daughter, Miss Noble, who accompanied her to St. Louis will remain there and attend school.

In honor of Miss Barksdale, of Clarksville, Tenn., a tall-boy party was given last evening. Those who enjoyed the outing were as follows: Misses Morehead, Ella Sanders, Hill, Barksdale, Taylor, Allie Fisher, Dicke, Kate Sanders, Irene Scott, Mrs. Will Wright, Messrs. Leon Gleaves, Evert Thompson, Claude Baker, P. E. Stutz, Parker Chastaine, E. B. Jones, Robertson, Will Wright, Percy Paxton and Dick Scott.

COOKSEY'S GOOD WORK. The Chain Gang Boss Takes His Men Into the Bedges and Byways. Chain Gang Boss Wes Cooksey is branching out with his gang. Today the fettered jail birds are at work in the neighborhood of their teeth and Madison streets having just completed a thorough cleaning task throughout Rowlandtown.

Previously the force has been at work clear to the corporate limits, having been busy as far out as the Grief place on the old Allen road, in the West End, and to the coal tipple tracks on the South Side.

Be sure to see fire works and battle tonight. More fire works, better fire works.

BIG CROPS AHEAD. Corn Harvest Promises to Break All Previous Records This Year. Farmers in today from both sides of the Ohio river report that indications were never so bright for crops as at present. Corn is looking especially well.

In fact, from all indications the corn crop of 1898 will be the highest in the history of West Kentucky or Southern Illinois.

Lagomarsino is up-to-date on cold beer.

WITH HAIR GALORE. Dr. Metcalfe, a long haired medicine man, is in the city for the purpose of opening up a headquarters for the sale of his remedies.

WAS HE OR WAS HE NOT. Reporter George Harris claims two unknown white men attempted to hold him up early yesterday morning while he was en route on foot to his home in Rowlandtown. "Scoppy" further declares he frightened off the footpads by a display of his revolver.

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ON DEATH'S EYE-BROWS.

How Linn McChester Had a Ride for His Life Between Two Bumping Coal Cars on the I. C.

Negro, With Shattered Leg, Hung by His Hands Just Over the Wheels for a Distance of Forty Miles.

It was a terrible ride that Linn McChester, a young negro, had in the early hours of this morning between two swaying bumping coal cars. With one leg broken and dangling helplessly, he clung with a death grip just above the grinding, roaring wheels. For over 40 miles he hung there, within three feet of doom, suffering untold agonies.

When Conductor Coburns freight train over the Illinois Central pulled into the yards here at 4 a. m. McChester was found between two cars. The bones in one of his lower limbs were badly fractured. He was removed from his perilous perch and carried to the West Broadway hospital.

The negro is 21 years old, and lives at Princeton. It is supposed that he attempted to board the train while it was passing through Princeton sometime after midnight. He managed to swing on but his leg was mangled in the effort. To let go was death so the darkey held on. By main strength he kept his place, and managed to haul himself up between the cars by his hands and arms.

His grip was good or he would have dropped off in the hours of suspense that followed while the train slowly lumbered on through the darkness and the dawn. He will be cared for by the railroad company.

HINT AT FIGHT.

Illinois Darkeys Don't Believe That an Accident Caused the Tragedy.

Some Think Davis and Robertson Met Their Death as a Result of a Fisticuff.

Some negroes over in Massac county are of the opinion that it was a fight and not an accident that resulted in the death of Jim Davis and Al Robertson, two well known old colored men of this city, last Friday or Saturday.

It will be remembered that the bodies of both men were found in the lower lake Sunday. Their skull was cracked and their brains exposed.

It is the opinion of the two men quarrelers and came to blows and that their boat was overturned in the melee. Davis was 72 years old, and Robertson about 50.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

The Tragic Death of Rev. L. B. Davidson, Near Louisville, Saturday Night.

Probably the Oldest Active Minister in the State—Was Well Known and Beloved.

Rev. L. B. Davidson, the oldest Methodist minister of the Louisville conference and probably the oldest man actively engaged in preaching the gospel in the South, was struck and instantly killed by an L. and N. passenger train Saturday night at 6:10 o'clock at Brooks' station, thirteen miles from Louisville.

Mr. Davidson had just alighted from the southbound accommodation train, when the north-bound fast train from Nashville struck him. He fell to the ground dead and his remains were taken to Louisville. He was on his way to a Methodist church near Brooks' Station and intended to preach two sermons there Sunday.

Mr. Davidson was eighty-six years of age, and he had preached all over Kentucky and the South. He was known as "Father" Davidson. He was pastor of Ashbury chapel, Louisville, at the time of his death, and was actively engaged in church work.

Members of the conference often tried to persuade him to give up his pulpit and spend the remainder of his days in rest and quiet but he never entertained any such idea, and would change the subject, saying that when the final summons came he wanted to be found working for the lord. He had not failed to preach from one to two sermons every week for years.

He was known personally by almost every Methodist congregation in Kentucky, and was loved and admired. The news of his tragic death was a great shock to those with whom he had been associated for so many years.

The funeral of the venerable minister was held at the Walnut-street Methodist church, Louisville, and the remains were taken to Russellville for interment.

Be sure to see fire works and battle tonight. More fire works, better fire works.

TO GIVE A BIG BARBECUE. In addition to their endless chain which is now in operation the board of lady managers of the Home of the Friendless have decided to give a big barbecue at La Belle park on August 27, or September 3. The exact date is yet to be determined. A feature will be a joint debate between Wheeler and Reeves.

FIVE YEARS AFTER.

George Reeves Comes Back to Town and Gets Arrested the First Thing.

The Unlucky thirteenth Bobs Up Again—Uncle Peter Hudson Gets Into Trouble.

George Reeves, of color, made the mistake of striking town, on the 13th of the month. He got into last Saturday from Eldysville, and was subsequently arrested as a vagrant. Judge Sanders turned him loose this morning in police court. Reeves formerly lived here but about five years ago he got entangled in a matter which involved the loss of a bull calf. The jury declined to believe Reeves had taken the place of the calf's mother, the cow being absent at the time of her off-spring's disappearance, and sent him up for five years. His time expired last Friday.

There was but one other case before Judge Sanders today. J. Hart from the county was accused of being drunk. He was fined \$1 and costs.

Jim Davis and Peter Hudson were friends. Both were well known along the river front and over in the Illinois bottom. Each was more than 70 years old. For half a century Jim had been fishing in the lakes across the Ohio, and for a quarter of a century Peter had worked on the Owen's ferry boat as fireman.

But last Friday Jim got drowned and today Peter was arrested on the charge of petty larceny. He was locked up.

Capt. Henry Owen accused Uncle Pete of stealing some corn, but in consideration of the old darkey's long services to Owen Bros., it is probable the case against him will be dropped.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

The Dick Fowler was out for Cairo at 8 a. m.

The Evansville packet was in and out as usual with fair business this forenoon.

There is a strong current in both the Ohio and Tennessee river, and the water is very yellow from mud.

Business was much improved on the levee this morning. The arrival and departure list was much better than for several days. All the boats were carrying heavy loads.

Capt. Mason is off the big harbor tug Ida, owing to sickness. Capt. Hawkins, of Cairo, is filling his place.

The Mayflower from St. Louis passed into the Tennessee river this forenoon doing good freight business. She lay here several hours.

The Ohio will go over its banks between here and Evansville and will do considerable damage to crops. It continues to rise at a very rapid gain and is already entering the low lands and the farmers are in constant fear of the crops.

Several hundred bags of corn off the island for Nashville this morning.

The Wash Henshell and H. F. Frisbie are due to pass down for Cairo this afternoon.

Several towboats with big tows of coal are on their way down the Ohio from Pittsburgh bound for New Orleans. It was at first thought that no coal would go below Louisville until fall. But the coal operators have deemed it better to send coal south on the new prevailing big stage than to wait later on and encounter all the difficulties that may arise, such as ice or a freeze up.

Notwithstanding the burned boiler the Butteroff was out for Nashville on time today. She was doing a big business especially passengers.

The towboats Baz, John A. Wood and Harry Brown will come south with tows of coal for New Orleans.

The new Georgia Lee arrived at Cairo from Memphis yesterday on her first trip in the trade. She had an enormous crowd of excursionists. Her owners are well pleased with their new beauty and feel assured that she will be a success in the Cairo and Memphis trade.

The Ora Lee from Memphis arrived yesterday afternoon and will be taken out on the ways for repairs. She is one of the famous Lee line's many fine packets and will undergo extensive repairing here so as to be in fine shape for the fall business.

Capt. Bob Lee will be here to see to her repairs.

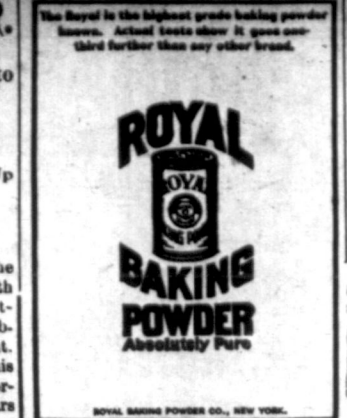
The H. W. Butteroff arrived this morning at 8 o'clock from Clarksville. She had a burned boiler and had to cool down to have it set up. Boiler maker Henry Lehard did the work. She was taken over to the island by the tug Ida, where she received a cargo of corn.

There will be lots of mud on the wharf and in the water mains when the river recedes. It is with difficulty that one can keep the water flowing in its muddy condition.

The river continues to rise here at the rate of an inch an hour and now registers over two feet higher than was at first expected. It rose twelve notches during the last twelve hours and the gauge registered 22 1/2 this morning.

Cairo, 25.6, rising. Chattanooga, 9.5, falling. Cincinnati, 28.3, falling. Evansville, 28.3, rising. Florence, 9.7, falling. Johnsonville, 12.6, falling. Louisville, 11.4, falling. Mt. Carmel, 2.01, falling. Nashville, 16.7, falling. Pittsburgh, 3.3, falling. Davis Island, 5.1, falling. St. Louis, 8.9, falling. Paducah, 29.1, rising.

STOP SMOKING. Growing in Popularity. SMOKE Limwood 5c. And the only high-grade 5-cent cigar. Ask for it.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER. DISEASE FROM BEANS.

Serious Sickness That May Be Caused by This Article of Diet.

The latest article of diet to have its character impeached is the common bean, which Pythagoras so warmly recommended, and which is said to be the favorite food of some communities in our republic. Dr. Cipriani has just published on the subject a book which, notwithstanding his Italian name, is written in German, and of which an analysis is given in La Nature. His work, we are told, is the result of no slight study and observation, and is therefore entitled to respectful attention. He accuses the bean, which has long been thought so harmless and nourishing, of causing a malady by no means infrequent to which he gives the name fabismus. According to him, it is not the beans themselves which are poisonous, but microbes which exist in the interior of the bean. In that case we have to deal with an infectious disease.

Fabismus can be contracted in two ways; through the respiratory apparatus and through the digestive apparatus. In the first case the malady appears on inhaling the emanations from bean flowers. In the other cases it is produced by swallowing the beans themselves. The emanations from the flowers received in passing a bean field are not always poisonous, that depending upon the season and the condition of the persons who inhale them.

Fabismus appears especially when one has eaten raw beans; but even dried and cooked beans may bring on the malady. If some of the beans which have made a person ill are given to a guinea pig, the animal also becomes ill. Of course, if the cooked beans have been exposed to a heat sufficient to kill the microbes, the danger is eliminated.

Feeble persons—the neurasthenic—especially nervous women, are more disposed than others to be poisoned by bean flowers. Most of all those whose influence those who have disordered stomachs. A first attack predisposes a second one.

The progress of the malady is rapid. In the case of respiratory fabismus it culminates at the end of from two to five hours in a violent chill, followed by a fever, a little headache, insomnia and prostration. In some cases the fever is so high that the patient is obliged to go to bed. Finally, but happily very rarely, the fever brings on a comatose state, which, in 24 hours, ends in death. In ordinary cases, the fever disappears at the end of five days, after abundant sweats.

In digestive fabismus, the progress of the malady is the same, with this difference, that the chill is accompanied by vomiting and violent pain in the stomach. The persons attacked often turn intensely yellow. As in the preceding case, the illness may end in death, but that is the exception. In general, the symptoms disappear one after the other in about four days. In both cases the spleen is enlarged and the sick people are very anemic.—Literary Digest.

TITIAN. Success Attended Him to the Very Last Days of His Life.

No artist ever had so prosperous a career as Titian. Success attended him from the first, and during his 99 years no cloud dimmed the brightness of his horizon. To the end of that marvelous age he retained all his faculties, producing masterpieces to the last, and dying finally of the plague, a hale, hearty old man. The prices and petates of the earth these him to leave their image to posterity, and it was the monarch of Austria and Germany, of Spain and the Indies upon whose vast dominions the sun never set, who picked up the brush that he had dropped, saying that a Titian was worthy to be served by an emperor.

As a colorist and as an exponent of the wholesome, strong beauty of this world he remains forever without a rival. Some critics abuse him because he has not the religious fervor of Fra Angelico, the divine purity and elevation of Raphael. But it is well that it is so. He could not have improved upon them in their sphere, while in his own he is the undisputed master, revealing to us the beauty of terrestrial things, particularly the loveliness of women, as no one else has done. It is an art that appeals chiefly to the mind and the senses and but little of the soul; but there is nothing morbid about it. It is as healthy as it is beautiful, and only the narrowest minds can blame him because he painted so well the loveliness of the world in which we live.

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